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National Fair Association Propossis for Wood and Coal For sale-Cooley's Blackstone. Notice-T. H. Finley, Chairn Lecture-George Jacob Holyanke. To trade, a Farm near Washington National Theatro—The Mighty Dollar, Ford's Opera House—Our German Schator, Notice—Grand Mercantile Industrial Proce Theatre Comique-M'lle Carlotta's Brunette Lady

Thermometric Readings. OFFICE CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICER, U. S. A. October 26, 1879. 

Indications. For New England and the Middle States warmer southerly to westerly winds, clear or partly cloudy weather and falling barometer.

How Herbert Stearns was Shot. Mr. N. W. Stearns, the father of the young boy who was shot by a gunner in Uniontown last Friday, states that the statement that Herbert W. Stearns was shot by accident is a mistake of the reporter. The boy, twelve your old, with his sister, five years, were on their own ground (private), unaware that any gunners were near. The ground was posted within fifty yards of the occurrence warning trespassors not to onter. They were sitting in an open field, and the rabbit was shot while crossing the boy's foot,

Isn't He Charming?

Such was the remark we overheard a fash-lenable belle make as a handsons young gent passed by, dressed in one of those elegant fit-ing saits that are sold at the popular clothing of Nosh Walker & Co., 625 Pennsyl-

Serious Charge Against a Justice. Lowis I O'Neal, a justice of the peace, was arrested Saturday morning on a warrant sworn out by Miss Catherine Borland chayging swarn out by Miss Californic Borrand charging. Hest, and one or two pistols were drawn, but him with embezaling \$99.65. He was taken to the Californic and soon brought the Police court, and the case was sont to the Grand Jury by Judge Snell, O'Neal being releast. The five were least on \$500 bonds. The testimony was to the effect that O'Neal collected from W. R. Woodward, as agent and attorney for Miss Borrand, and to be old confidence men, naving worked the core records and never recognited to be risk. it. The money was due Miss Borland out of the proceeds of a piece of property which had been sold under a deed of trust. the sum named, and never accounted to her for | the same game in Western cities.

THERE are but few stores where as fine enth street.

## THE DEATH PENALTY.

Stone to Expiate His Terrible Crime on the Gallows.

Judge Hagner Sentences Him to be Hauged on the 19th of December-He Makes a Speech to the Court, Accuses Witnesses of Perjary and His Wife of Infidelity - Smilingly

Receives Sentence.

Stone to be Hauged in December
The motion for a new trial in the case of
James Madison Wyatt Stone, convicted of wife
murder, came up for a hearing before Justice
Hagner in the Criminal court hast Saturday.
Professor R. T. Greener appeared for the defendant and District Attorney Wells for the
Government. The principal ground on which
the motion was based was the alleged misconduct of the jury while in charge of the
balliffs at the hotel. Some of them desired
to walk out, but one was too sick to do so.
After consulting the judge one bailiff was directed to remain with the sick man and the
other to accompany the well ones in their
walk. This the defense thought sufficient
ground to charge a separation of the jury. The Stone to be Hauged in December

walk. This the defense thought sufficient ground to charge a separation of the jury. The motion was argued on both sides briefly. Justice Hagner said that he had given the matter careful consideration since he had been informed that a new trial was to be applied for, and this was to be the ground of it. He had no difficulty in cousing to a judgment in the case. The cardinal principle was that new trials should not be given except for grave considerations. The jury in this instance was excellent—almost selected by the prisoner himself. In courts, with his brief experience, there had been no case where as much consideration, time and as full opportunity had been given the defense as in this. The jury rendered a verdict more promptly than had ever been known in a capital case; and so far as the verdict was concerned, he thought it was a just one. It was a hideous, deliberate, herrible murder, and there was not a shadow of evidence to show that the man's mind was discussed. The only savenues about it seemed. evidence to show that the man's mind was diseased. The only savageness about it seemed of that sort belonging to savage natures deter-

urined to resp vengeance.

The only question was on the conduct of the jury and beiliffs. He gave the permission complained of and insisted that his action in that respect was perfectly proper and sup-ported by fifty authorities at least. Under a careful examination of the case no ground had been shown for any misconduct of the jury, or that they had been tampered with, would overrule the motion, The District Attorney then moved for som-

STONE'S SPRECH. Stone was directed to stand up, and in response to a question of the judge if he had anything to say why sentence should not be passed upon him, said that he would be glad to say something if his talking would do any good, but he did not see that it would. He would say a few words. This crime with which he say a few words. This crime with which he was charged he had told his first counsel (Mr. Sweat) and present counsel that if he knew anything of its committing he should have pleaded guilty when brought into court, but he did not know anything of the act he did. Two of the witnesses he wished to speak of. Tolliver, he thought it was, the barber, swore to lies—all lies. They might not believe him for saving so, but there was one who will know if saying so, but there was one who will know if he spoke the truth. He no more asked that man for a rozor than he did the other things.

from the bed with only one garment on and rushed out the door.

If Lou Jones said that he did what she swore to, then she did not tell the truth. He used to know a good many people; there might be some of them in the court-room, but he did

Baltimore and Ohio Depot, corner New Jersey Avenue and C Street.

Sey Avenue and C Street.

MORNING.

Set Louis & Cin. ex. 200

Phila. & N. Y. ex. 203

A motion for a stay of the execution of the entence until the hearing of the case in the

The Best 1.50, 82,00, 82,50, and 83,00 Men's fine Congress gaiters at J. Brock's, 433

GENTLEMEN who intend to replenish their wardrobe should interview George C. Henning, the original one-price clothier of 410 Seventh street, inspect his stock, and compare his prices with those of his competitors.

A Gent's "Waitham" Stem-Winder, Solid gold cases, handsomely engraved, \$39, Jacobs Bros., 1229 Pennsylvania avenue.

AREESTED FOR FORGERY.

Alleged Swindlers Under Arrest at Police Headquarters. James E. Monroe, James Clark, James Green, William Owens and John Kelly were arrested by Detective McDovitt and Voss Saturday morning, for being implicated in check forge-ries which have recently come to light. It appears that they have a systematic plan which has worked very successfully. In order to obtain the signature of some merchant one of their numbers applies to the merchant and asks for a check in exchange for eash, stating that he desires to send a remittance to some party through the mail and prefers to send a clicck. In this way they have obtained possescheeks in this way they have obtained possession of checks from a number of morchants. The object of obtaining these checks has evidently been for the purpose of forging the names to other checks or notes for larger amounts. It was discovered by Mr. John H. Magruder, the grocer on New York avenue, when he came to settle his account at Riggs' Bank, that there were deposited to his debt two notes, one for \$420 and the other for \$370, both of which he pronounced to be forgeries. Mr. Riggs called in the detectives, and they succeeded in tracing the forged notes to the men arrested Saturday morning. All of the non-arrested Wills were arrested while of the man except Kally were arrested while coming out of a restaurant at the corner of Fenth and F streets. They showed fight at first, and me or two pistols were drawn, but

\$35 for a solid gold Waltham or Elgin Stem-Winding Watch, at R. Harris & Co.'s 435 Sev-

and sorviceable merine and cashmers under-war and imported besiery can be purchased, as at the ladies' and gentlemen's furnishing store of Annie K. Humphery, 430 Tenth street.

THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

A Holiday on Tuesday—Scholarships in the Johns Hopkins University.

A special meeting of the Board of School Trustees was bold isst Saturday evening at the Franklin school building—prosent, Mesrs, Lloyd, Somerville, Wilkinson, Johnson, Bald-win, Brooks, Middleton, White, Lovejoy and Brown. In the absence of the president Brown. In the absence of the president, Trustee Baldwin was called to the chair.

The committee on teachers recommended that temporary certificates be issued to the following, which was agreed to:
First Class—Misses M. R. Lewis, F. A. Wiggins, J. R. Nalley, S. E. Smoot, E. Lyons, A. F. Perrie, F. C. Brereton, C. Ramsey and J. A. Stewarf.

Second Class-Mr, E. H. Thompson, Mrs. A. J. Mitchell and Missos C. M. Woodard and Third Class-Miss A. H. Fuller and Mr. F. A.

Third Class—Miss A. H. Fuller and Mr. F. A. Springer.
Fourth Class—Messrs. J. M. Fox and J. J. Chickering, Mrs. S. P. Vashon, Mrs. Mary J. Dodson and Misses Sophia A. Brodie, C. Bertie Brown, H. F. Mande Bruce, Anna R. Over, Anna V. Saunders, Jane E. Page, Anna L. Smallwood, Victorine Shewalter, Ella V. Chase, Alice Somerville, Kate E. Moten and Anna W. Stience.
Mr. Lowiov submitted a resolution, which

Ama W. Silence.

Mr. Lovejoy submitted a resolution, which was adopted, that all the public schools be closed Tuesday, the 28th instant, to enable the pupils to attend the National Fair.

Mr. Middleton, from the committee on accounts, reported bills amounting to \$3,925.87.

which were approved and ordered to be paid.

A resolution was adopted authorizing Trustee B. G. Lavejoy to correspond with the trustees of the Johns Hopkins University, in Baltimore, relative to the granting of two scholarships in that institution to the public chools of the District of Columbia. The board

OVERCOATS TO SUIT EVERY ONE. ELSEMAN BROS., CORNER SEVENTH AND E STREETS.

AT THE FAIR GROUNDS.

Disappointed Sunday Visitors—Preparing for the Opening To-morrow. A disappointed throng of pedestrians learned resterday that the Fair grounds were closed yestermy that the raif grounds were cosed to all except those having business within the enclosure. The rule was strict, but rendered necessary by the fact that considerable work had to be done, and it was thought that the multitude might encroach upon the precincts allotted to the workmen. The main hall was allotted to the workmen. The main hall was filled with exhibitors arranging their articles, and ere nightfull many of the sections present-ed a very creditable appearance. A large force ed a very creditable appearance. A large force of carpenters were kept at work at the grand stand, which will be completed to-day. Much remains to be done yet in the work of clearing away debris around the buildings, and it is expected that to-day will be a busy one for every one about the grounds. Chairs were placed in the grand stand yesterday morning sufficient to seat 3,000 people. The track was carefully rolled and the fencing around it fluished. it fluished.

The executive committee of the industrial recession Saturday night fluished up their ousiness and arranged everything ready to b turned over to the marshals. They announced that money enough had been subscribed to defray all exponses, and merchants who wish to enter now can do so free of any charge.

JULIUS LANSBURGH, the popular Carpet fur-

A test case to decide the jurisdiction of justices of the peace in replevin suits was before Justice MacArthur on Saturday. It man for a razor than he did the other things.

That man got his wife away from him, and he (Stone) found him in the bed that he (Stone) paid for, lying alongside of his wife with his arm around her. He called for a neighbor to come in, and said, "There may be something here that I will want you to testify to some day." His wife jumped from the bed with only one garment on and rushed out the door.

before Justice MacArthur on Saturday. It was an application made by J. Vonhaer, through his counsel, Mr. B. D. Mussey, for a writ of prohibition to restrain Justice Simon Wolf from proceeding with a replevin suit instituted before him by one Vanbuelin against Mr. Vonhaer. Mr. Wolf was represented by Mr. Tobriner. Some years since the legislative assembly of this District passed an act to confer jurisdiction in replevin passed an act to confer jurisdiction in replevin and attachment on justices of the peace. The Supreme Court of the District on a case under this act held that the legislative assembly had no power to confor such jurisdiction so far ra-replevin was concerned, and the justices ceased to issue such writs. But recently, relying on some remarks of the Supreme Court of the United States in a District case, the justices have a sumed their former custom.

justices, and he thought it would be but be-coming modesty in them to obey it. He therefore ordered the writ to issue.

A STEM-WINDER Waltham Watch \$12.50, in

A slight fracus occurred at one of the hotels on that day between the hours of 12 noon and 2 o'clock p. m., taken by the officer in charge of the performance of that duty to the place of execution, and there hung by the neck until dead, and may the Lord have mercy on his soul.

The prisoner received the death sentence unmoved, and when the judge fluished, smiled. He then sat down to the table and wrote a letter. Subsequently ho was removed to jail. A motion for a stay of the execution of the masters. sive demonstration, which Gordon anticipated by getting in the first blow. After a little arranged preliminaries. It was agreed to leave further belligerancy, during which Gordon's the entries open until Saturday next. Mr. H. hand came in contact with an iron post, the parties were separated, but soon after an uning explains itself: parties were separated, but soon after an un-complimentary allusion by Gordon to the paternity of Metz brought about another enounter, which was terminated by the inter-erence of bystanders before serious damage was done to either party.

20 OVERCOATS AT 55 THEY ARE THE MOST VALUE FOR THE MONEY EVER OF PERED. EISEMAN BROS. CORNER SEVENTH AND E STREETS.

The Dashaways.

Tallmadge Hall was crowded before 7:30 o'clock last night, the occasion being the regular meeting of the Dashway Reform Club. The exercises were opened with prayer by the chaplain, Rev. Alexander Kemp. The president of the club. Hon. D. P. Hoiloway, presided, and Mr. L. H. Patterson was in his place as secretary. After opening remarks by the president calling attention to the "jug-breaking" to take place next Sunday night in Tallinadge Hall, addresses were made by Mesars, A. Townshond, Walter Addison, jr., of Georgotown, James C. Lee and Bud Eagleston. The choir furnished good music, Mrs. Seymour presiding at the organ, and the meeting was outhusiastic and successful throughout. About twenty-five persons signed the pledge.

UPHOLSTERING a specialty at Julius Lans-Elegant Solltaire Ring,

carnts, perfect, brilliant, \$130. Jacobs Bres., 1229 Pennsylvania avenue. The Sinking Fund. Treasurer Gilfillau, Commissioner of the District Sinking Fund, has prescribed the fol-

lowing rules in order to secure the application of the proceeds of assessment certificates as provided by law: provided by law:

Pirst—Hereafter all eight per cent, certificates and drawback certificates received in payment of taxes for special assessments on account of the sinking fine shall, upon their receipt, be canceled. Second—That returns of amounts collected in payment of said taxes, including the cenceled eight per cent certificates and drawback certificates, shall on and after November 1st, 1879, be made up daily and forwarded to this office upon the succeeding day.

Fon Lace Curtains, go to Julius Lousburgh's.

Captain Wall's Silver Wedding. The celebration of the silver wedding of Captain O. S. B. Wall last Friday evening was recognized as a great event in colored society.

There was a large gathering at his house, and very pleasant affair. There was a large gathering at his manage, and a large number of valuable gifts suitable to the occasion were received by Captain Wall and his estimable wife. The best and bestess made his estimable wife. The best and bestess made Jacobs Bres., 1229 Pennsylvania avenue. it pleasant for all their numerous guests.

## OUR HOME SPORTS.

Closing Contest in the Harkness-Badge Match.

Colonel Burnside Makes the Three Highest Scores and Wins the Trophy-An Amateur Pedestrian Contest-Arranging for the Twenty-six-Hour Match-Crews for Next Friday's Regatta.

Colonel Burnside Wins the Badge. The twelfth and last contest in the Harkness one to three or four points to the right or left in a second's time. This was the case at 890 yards, and during a part of the time at 990, and afterward it increased in strength and changed direction to 2 and 3 o'slock on the great dial, and good scores were simply out of the ques-tion owing to the sudden freaks of its gusty

Colonel J. O. P. Buruside-800 yards, 68;

C. H. Laird—800 yards, 65; 900, 64; 1,000, 62—191. A. A. Adeo-800 yards, 64; 230, 64; 1,000, 60-188. Lauritzon-800 yards, 61; 900, 59;

900, 65: 1,000, 63-196.

General John Coughlin acted as rauge officer and umpire, and Dr. John Parsons as scorer. This last contest did not change the leading and unpire, and Dr. John Parsons as scorer,
This last contest did not change the leading scores in this match, which was begun on the 19th of July and closed on Saturday last, there having been twelve contests shot, the highest Canningham; J. T. S. Loane and Joanna Sand Laktoria Country, Va., and Sarab Underwood, of Alexandria Co three scores of each contestant, which are counted in the match, being as follows:

Colonel J. O. P. Burnside -214, 216, 218.

For t

Charles H. Laird—214, 215, 217—646, P. J. Lauritzen—203, 217, 222—642, Dr. S. I. Scott—209, 210, 214—633,

contests, and averaged for the whole 207 8-10.

C. H. Laird shot in ten centests, and averaged 206 4 10. Mr. Laurizen entered and shot in eight, averaging 198k. Dr. S. I. Scott entered eight, averaging 1934. Dr. S. I. Scott entered and shot in six, averaging 2055. Mr. Adee entered and shot in five, averaging 1924-5. J. M. T. Partello shot in one contest, and made 203. Walter Scott entered and shot in one, making 201. The average of the leating scores is very high. The wonderful improvement recently made by Mr. Lauritzen by a decided change of position in firing and a slight improvement in loading now places the Columbias on a footing to put four men against any other four in the world—but that means in America, for our country bests the world in America, for our country beats the world in long-range rifle practice, England, the inventor and starter of the pastime, now being in cesta-cies over a man who has recently made 216 at Wimbled in. It is safe to say that the Columbias now have a team of four that cannot be vanquished on average shooting at 800, 900 and 1,000 yards.

The Amateur Predestrians.

be some of them in the court-room, but he did not recognize them, since he had been in jail tool lies on him. That \$1.25 a day paid to witnesses to come ou that stand again witnesses to come ou that stand again witnesses to come ou that stand again anything else. He thanked his counsel for all they had done was still unmodified and unreversibility. He hoped that they would eatch that criminal who sweer to lies, and send him to the Squires every thing. He hoped that they would eatch that the more court. Until such reversal or motification he regarded the action of the Squires that he was too poor to pay them anything. He hoped that they would eatch that the more court. Until such reversal or motification he regarded the action of the Squires that he station and the reduction of the squires from with and the first advarse to the justices from the content of the pointentiary.

His Honor said that he had no desire to say anything to add to the feelings that he (Squires) and the freely was manifested in the station-houses starrday night. Considerable interest was manifested in the six-contestants.

The new hot-air and Turkish (hot air) Bath in the six-contestants that the station-houses starrday night.

The new hot-air and Turkish (hot air) Bath in the six-contestants the six-contestants the system of the supernitor of the obliged to leave the track. At the end of the second hour Woods was in the lead, closely pressed by C. Morsell and Robison. The third hour found the contestants in the following order: Robison, Smith, Herring, C. Morsell, effectual and economical a method of purchasorder: Robison, Smith, Herring, C. Morsell, effectual and economical a metl Woods and A. Morsell, and at about 1:20 p. m. ing supplies as can be devised. Smith withdrew with 22 miles to his credit.—A m-eting of the stockh A STEM-WINDER Waltham Watch \$12.50, in two-ounce coin silver cases, at R. Harris & Shortly after Smith retired, Robison slipped and fell, nearly spraining his foot, which became so painful that at 1:50 he was obliged to withdraw, with 25 miles to his credit. The club are also invited to be present. eame so painful that at 1500 he was oniger to withdraw, with 25 miles to his credit. The club are also invited to be present.

6ther four contestants continued for the remaining two hours, Shishing in the following fremaining two hours, Shishing in the following James G. Naylor reported his liabilities at James G. Naylor reported his liabilities at James G. Naylor search his liabilities at James G. Naylor order: Herring, 37 miles; Woods, 363 miles; A. Morsell, 36 miles, and C. Morsell, 34 miles. Herring's peculiar gait occasioned a great deal of merriment. C. Mors it was the Weston of the race. On the whole the eccasion was a

Twenty-Six-Hour Walkers. The pedestrians interested in the cotwenty-six-hour contest met Saturday night and

ing explains itself:

Massixotos, D. C., October 27.

Mass May Mirshull:

Your challenge to a twenty-six-hour contest, go as you please, you to have six miles start, is accepted if the match can take place this week.

J. M. SAULSBURY.

The Four-Oared Crews.

Both the Potomac and Analostan clubs have Both the Potomac and Analostan ciubs have selected their four-oarsel crews to take part in the regatta next Friday. Each club will enter a heavy and a light crew as follows: Potomaca-Hoavy crew: Cropley, stroke; Derrick, 3; Morgan, 2, and Wheeler, bow. Light crew: Roberts, stroke; Zeigler, 3; Bestor, 2, and Gibson, bow. Analostans—Heavy crew: White, stroke; Corson, 3; Mannder, 2; Marshall, bow. Licht crew; Page, stroke; Pairo, 3; Psylor, 2; Whiting, bow. The course will be one and a-half miles straightaway, starting at Gravelly Creek, near the Long Bridge, and finishing just above the boat-house of the Potomaes.

Fon Shades, go to Julius Lansburgh's.

Death of Thomas D. Anderson. There died last week at Portland, Me., a Washington boy of whom the community might well have been proud. He was the son might well have been proud. He was the son of ex-Governor Anderson, of Maine, long a resident of this city. Of fine natural abilities, careful culture and strict probity, he gave promise of a life of usefulness and honor. He was a graduate of Bowdoin College, Maine, and of Columbia University, of Washington. Thomas D. Anderson will be sincerely morned by all his acquaintances, for his many qualities of head and heart won him many friends. many friends-

\$16 SUITS TO ORDER, EISEMAN BROS., COR-NER SEVENTH AND ESTREEST.

Pleasant Affair at the Navy Yard. By a polite invitation of Captain McRitchie, communder of the United States steamer Talla-possa, a delegation of fifty children of the Washington City Orphan Asylum visited that ship yesterday morning in one of Knox's omnibuses. They were received in handsome omnibuses. They were received in handsome style, and conducted to the main saloon, where, after brief religious services by Rev. C. W. Denison, they sang several of their best piaces. Addresses were made by Mr. Denison, Colonel Mescham, ex-Indian commissioner, and Captain McRitchie, after which the orphans were treated to fruit by the captain and retired well pleased with their visit. It was a very pleasant affair.

THE COOKING SCHOOL on of Miss Corson's Lectures—The Way it Came About.

In the spring of 1879 a number of citizens of Washington, impressed with the success at-tending cookery schools elsewhere, determined tending cookery schools elsewhere, determined to take action toward establishing a similar school in this city. A committee, consisting of Dr. Charles Warren, Dr. Richard Joseph, Mrs. Jane C. Hitz, Mr. A. S. Solomon and Mrs. S. A. M. Canfield, was organized, and developed a plan, which was indersed by many ladies, prominent among whom were Mrs E. B. Hayer, Mrs. W. M. Evaris, Mrs. R. W. Thompsen, Miss Agatha Schurz, Mrs. M. B. Carter and Mrs. Dr. Lincoln. Miss Juliet Corson was at once invited to deliver a course of lectures. and Mrs. Dr. Lincoln. Miss Juliet Corson was at once invited to deliver a course of lectures, but other engagements made it impossible for her to respond until the present season. Not-withstanding the unfavorable time, many of those committed to the enterprise being absent from the city, the course of ten lessons at Tall-mades Hall which closed Saturday last. The twelfth and last contest in the Harkness badge match was held by the Columbia Riffe Association on the Bennings' range on Saturday afternoon last with four entries. The day proving very unpropitious for fine rifle practice at long range, the secres were very materially knocked down below the usual high averages shot by this club. The afternoon was chilly and rough, although the sky was clear, the thermometer being down to 188 when the firing began, at 1:33 o'clock, and was 52° at the close at 4:15 o'clock. At the beginning the wind was a stiff, unsteady "12 o'clock fib-ir-tail," the very worst to shoot on at longrange, for the reason that nominally the wind. gauges ou the front end of the rifles are at zero, but are liable to require changes of from one to three or four points to the right or left. grades showing equal interest in this subject of universal importance. Mrs. President Hayes and Miss Agatha Schurz were present at the

Handsome Diamond Ring. 7 stones, white, 21 carats, \$85. Jacobs Bros. 1209 Pennsylvania avenue.

nature. The figure 200 was not reached by any of the riff men during the afternoon, and the scores really have the appearance of those of old times before our District club achieved its great reputation by its improvements in the manner of loading and by careful and constant practice.

The scores were so poor on Saturday the club desires that the usual shot-for-shot record lie not given. The following are the aggregates

An opportunity seldom offered, as Naudain 709 Market Space, is over-stocked with auction White Blankets, and to reduce it, will give for a short time twenty per cent. off.

Marriage Licenses. The clerk of the court has issued the fol-lowing marriage licenses: Joseph Powers and Elizabeth M. Pfeiffer; Edward Roberts,

Fon Carpets, go to Julius Lansburgh's.

How to Go to the Fair. P. J. Lauritzen—203, 217, 222—642.
Dr. S. I. Scott—209, 210, 214—633.
A. A. Adee—188, 197, 208—593.
Colonel Burnside shot in ten of the twelve outsits, and averaged for the whole 207 8-10.

> Fine Diamond Ring, 7 stones, superbly mounted, \$35. Jacobs Bros 1229 Pennsylvania avenue.

Fairbanks' Scales. During the week onding 18th of October, 1635 scales were shipped from the factory at St. Johnsbury, Vt., leaving then unfilled orders for nearly 3,000 scales. The Messrs, Fairbanks are running their factory evenings, and are melting twentytwo tons of iron daily.

THE Howland Dantal Association, 211 Fourand a-half street, use only S. S. White's artifi-cial teeth, Philadelphia. Price \$7 per set.

CITY NOTES.

-Thirty-five lodgers were accommodated in the station-houses Saturday night.

\$23,000 and his assets at the same figure Messrs. Cross. George White, Willett an Hutchinson were appointed a committee t examine Mr. Navlor's affairs.

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